

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

Tuesday

School Menus

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Beef Pie with Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk

Banana Pudding with Topping
OR
Hamburgers—French Fries
LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Dollar Carrots
Jello Salad
Choc. Cake—Bread
Milk

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PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Fried Chicken and
Brown Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Cup
Bread—Butter—Milk
AUSTIN
Frito Pie

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Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Beets

Fruit Jello
Hot Rolls — Butter
Milk
HOUSTON
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Peach Halves
Peanut Butter & Honey
Hot Rolls, Milk

LAMAR
Porkettes
Creamed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Blackeyed Peas
Hot Rolls—Butter
Jelly
Milk

MANN
Frito Pie
Corn
Tossed Salad
Peach Halves
Milk

TRAVIS
Meat Loaf
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls, Butter
Banana Pudding, Milk
WILSON
Baked Ham
Candied Sweet Potatoes
English Peas

Twentieth Century Culture Members Hear 2 Book Reviews Attend Social

Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, 1901 Dogwood, assisted by Mrs. Doyle Osborn, hosted Twentieth Century Culture Club recently. Mrs. Steele reviewed the book, "The Whole Truth and Nothing But" by Hedda Hopper and Mrs. Anthony P. Morris, who moved to Pampa from England, reviewed the book, "Dance to the Piper" by Agnes deMille. During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. E. E. Shehmer, it was announced a social for members and husbands was held Feb. 11 at Dr. and Mrs. Joe R. Donaldson's home. Mrs. Harold Sadler read a letter of appreciation for the club's contribution to the Papago Indians. Mrs. Dan Cameron introduced the program with the quote, "Never underestimate the power of a woman" by Dorothy Thompson. Mrs. Steele described Hedda Hopper as "one of the most astonishing and most influential columnists of all time, prior to her death in 1966". Depicting Mrs. Hopper's love of hats, Mrs. Steele provided members with various styles of hats. As members modeled them, Mrs. Steele gave descriptive accounts of occasions on which Mrs. Hopper would have worn such hats. "Often Hedda would pick a flower or vegetable and place it on her hat or when attending

press conferences she would cover her hat with newsprint," Mrs. Steele said. Mrs. Steele described Mrs. Hopper "as intelligent, colorful, fearless, entertaining, witty and cheerful. She was a patriotic newspaper woman and inspired others. She believed in the free enterprise system that those who worked, deserved prosperity, but they should also concern themselves with others. She sometimes suppressed some things about people she admired or felt sorry for, but she was a bit of a puritan. She believed in overcoming evil and on occasion used her column, speaking ruthlessly, but always telling the truth". "She was always well dressed and poised. She loved to wear big hats, loved parties and people, excitement, gossip and good deeds. She once said, "It's important women dress well — women in public life owe it to their public to look neat. Why, Joan Crawford never left her apartment to buy an egg unless she was dressed to the teeth, skin out!"

"Under her hat there certainly was a great brain. She never revealed her age and I won't either", Mrs. Steele concluded. Mrs. Steele told the group Mrs. Hopper's son, Bill, to whom she dedicated her book, plays the part of Paul Drake on the Perry Mason show. Mrs. Morris discussed struggles of Agnes deMille, niece of Cecil deMille, in becoming a famous dancer. "Her first attempts to take dancing were thwarted by her parent's refusal to permit her to do so because 'nice girls' didn't make a living by dancing. Because her sister's feet problems led to a doctor who recommended dance as the solution, Agnes began lessons at age 13 with her sister. She practiced endlessly, perfecting each new routine and auditioned frequently for every director and agent in New York without results," Mrs. Morris said. "During her college years she performed several times, but it did not lead to Broadway. A trip to Europe provided her with outlets for concerts which didn't bring her much money but gave her ballet technique and the most difficult thing in concert business — the knowledge to build a program," she said. "Her first Hollywood concert was a disaster because of lighting effects. Her first attempt at arranging dances for the movies, Romeo and Juliet made her violently ill when she saw the cut version of the result. Several other choreographic attempts were failures. At the age of 30 she was still not famous and was nearly penniless, but she continued her practice daily and continued to dream. "In 1942 she joined the then Monte Carlo Ballet Co., did several successful ballet arrangements and created the first American Ballet, called "Rodeo", which today is included

in the repertoire of most world famous ballet companies. In 1943 she finally reached fame as the choreographer in perhaps the most famous show of the century, "Oklahoma" Mrs. Morris concluded.

Make Fakes Look Real
To make those fake eyelashes look real, buy ones fashioned out of real hair. Make sure their shape and texture are suited to you—before you snip them at all, be sure you know what effect you are trying to achieve, and make sure the finished product will live up to your expectations.

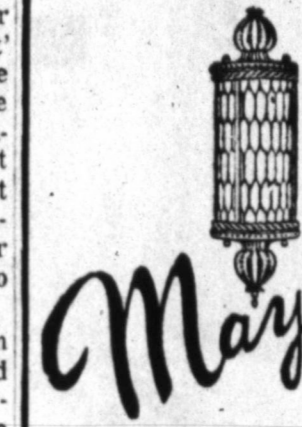
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Joe Palooka



NE thing Rev. the ol walk, the h desks up simpl to nonet! It i image crusa "I said,

Dur Sta TL

With and b jump is acti County Amari Not effort of the ticket comin Clevel game swing, at 3:00

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Of c Giants one an the Gi Juan h have a new bo Bobby all, an another Ticke the P ticket c 5:00 p.m. reserve general childer \$1.00. T by mai money Amarill

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

Our Capsule Policy

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

'Public' Ownership And Theft

In addition to being an absolutely guaranteed generator of conflicting claims and public strife, the concept of "public" or "common" ownership of property provides an almost irresistible temptation for government officials to divert such property to their own personal use.

The temptation seems to apply particularly with respect to "public" tax moneys; and, even more so, when such moneys are used for welfare handouts. "The funds are there, as if fallen from Heaven; they do not appear to belong to any particular person or persons. Why not dip into the till a bit for our own benefit?" seems to be the bureaucratic rationale.

Former President Calvin Coolidge provided an insight into the allure of "public" funds for sticky fingers when he observed: "Nothing is easier than the expenditure of public money. It doesn't appear to belong to anybody. The temptation is overwhelming to be good to somebody." Ah! If upon "somebody," why not oneself?

A case in point was provided by a recent news item, "Theft of Millions in Poverty Program Charged." As reported by the Associated Press, citing charges made by the New York Times, a paper not noted for its enmity to bureaucratic boondoggles and pork barrels, the item said that "thievery and administrative mixups" within the New York City Human Resources Administration (HRA) amount to "millions of dollars."

"The charges," said AP, still citing the Times, "center around the trouble-plagued Neighborhood Youth Corps." One "major plot," charged the Times, "involved the theft of \$1,750,000 and maybe more, by a group of young men within the HRA who rigged computers

to print phony checks. . . Whether the thefts turn out to be more or less than the cited figure appears to be academic at this point. That theft, by government officials within the "poverty program," is going on was made clear by the warning issued by the federal government, according to AP and the Times, "that if the problems in the HRA are not cleared up within six months, a trustee will be appointed to manage the \$122 million-a-year program." and by HRA Administrator Mitchell I. Ginsbergs' promise to check the "qualifications of all his staff members. . ."

How much longer will looted taxpayers accept such warnings and believe such "promises" before it is finally realized that the only effective answer to bureaucratic till-tapping is to remove the temptation by leaving so-called "public funds" in the possession of the productive individuals who earned them in the first place?

"The state lieth," said Nietzsche, "in all languages of good and evil; and whatever it hath it hath stolen." "In general," added Voltaire, "the art of government consists in taking as much money as possible from one part of the citizens to give it to another. It is difficult to free fools from the chains they reverse."

If the state can steal, legally, for the benefit of "the people," that fraudulent floating abstraction, why can't the individuals within the establishment steal, illegally, for the benefit of themselves? Or does the nature and character of theft, the act of stealing itself magically change to something else with the addition of prefixes such as "legal" or "illegal?" In what manner do such prefixes mitigate the harm suffered by the individual stolen from?

calculated to placate everybody, disturb no one, to silence even the New York Times and the Washington Post.

Question Box

(We invite questions on semantics and the proper functioning of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION: Your answer to the question, "What were the economic conditions preceding the 1929 stock market crash?" was somewhat incorrect and misleading. For instance, "And the people began to see that there was more paper money than there was gold, they got scared and decided they'd rather have gold than stocks" was irrelevant at that date. There was no great demand for gold prior to 1929. That came later during the depression when people began to hoard gold, a practice later made illegal.

There were many ramifications but the two important economic factors prior to Oct. 29, 1929 were 1. the wild, widespread speculation on the stock market and 2. the cheap money, easy credit policy of the Federal Reserve Bank (a private institution) making loans to the stock brokers. This made possible the popular 10 per cent margin deals on the Exchange. There was an over-extension of private debt (no federal deficits), over-expansion of commodity production and an over-optimism in inflated values and advancing prices of industrial stocks. The mass psychology and human error, emotionally inspired by the lure of fabulous paper profits, intensified the fury of the speculation. It fed upon itself expanding beyond the bounds of economic reason. Caution and restraint were absent in the inflationary spiral that carried the stock market to dizzying and dangerous heights. From big bankers to bootblacks, all seemed intent on getting into the act to share the unearned increment. America was on a financial binge.

The cause was inflation, the effect was ruin. When profits and stocks failed to pay dividends because of inflationary distortions, faith in the stock market began to dwindle which triggered a decline in the demand for stock issues. The speculators, both big and little, who were forced to put up more and more margin as the market fell, were eventually "sold out" by their brokers. Near the end of the market boom, it was a battle between the bulls and the bears. To further depress the market and accelerate the crash, huge blocks of stocks were "sold short" by the bears who later covered their "short sales" at a great discount as the market sagged. The bears made and held their millions in profits by the financial errors of the "eager bulls" who consistently gambled, confident of making a fast buck. But the money tree had withered and died.

For a comprehensive report of the economic conditions prior to 1929, read "Boom and Panic," by Robert T. Patterson, Arthur B. McQuern, Costa Mesa, ANSWER: Though it's long, we have printed Mr. McQuern's comment in full because, as he mentioned in a separate note, it is important for people to understand fully the mistakes of the past so as to be able to avoid making them again.

We have always said if anybody could answer the questions clearer and better than we have answered them, we are glad to have them do it—and we think that Mr. McQuern has made some splendid observations.

He points out in his second paragraph the two important factors of widespread speculation and the cheap money, easy credit policy. Of course, there were many causes, but we think that Mr. McQuern hits the nail on the head when he says that inflation was the cause. The speculation was an effect more than a cause. It was an effort on the part of some to protect themselves against the inflation and on the part of others to profit from it.

Death in the Afternoon . . . and Morning and Evening!



what they've heard of the Nixon approach.

The Nixon "working" trip to Europe will be of the same cautious nature. It will not aim at solving issues but at setting up the framework for dealing with problems. It will be a systematic attempt to develop channels.

Today, some key Europeans have the feeling Nixon is not wedded to past policies, that he's willing to take a new look at things—the Middle East, the Soviet Union, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, international currency stability, trade barriers.

It's well-known Nixon used the years he was out of office in a spate of systematic fence-building from New York to California.

What they have suggested is that the SDS all go to Cuba to cut sugar cane. One guy named Bruce Goldberg made a two week tour of Cuba last month as a representative of the SDS and suggested the idea to Cuban officials who gave quick consent. Naturally they did—they are having a tough time getting their own help to cut the sugar cane.

Goldberg said there was some details that had to be worked out and that they might name the brigade 'Che Guevara,' that revolutionary who started in Argentina, ended up in Bolivia and helped overthrow Batista, I don't care what they name the brigade, just so long as they go.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Please Don't 'Simplify' Our Income Taxes Anymore

By PAUL HARVEY
If they "simplify" our income tax system once more, nobody will be able to figure it out! The Nixon Administration is asking Congress to shrink loopholes while it (the Administration) begins a critical review of our entire tax system. Treasury Secretary David Kennedy promises "a careful and searching re-examination" before recommending reforms. Known to be under consideration are tighter rules on stock options, adjustment of capital gains taxes, taxes on municipal bonds, reduced depletion allowances. . . Please! Piecemeal modification of our fantastically complicated tax structure can only complicate it further. As is, stenographers and clerks are having to hire accountants to compute how much they owe each year. This is an inexcusable imposition. Further, our present system of taxpayer scrutiny—you're guilty until you prove yourself innocent—directly contradicts important fundamentals of our Americanism. The least complex and the most just system is a flat tax rate for everybody. Business expenses notwithstanding, the law could simply say that you pay X per cent on your gross income.

Perhaps it could be graduated to a reasonable maximum but then no deductions, no differential based on source of income; nobody would benefit merely because he is able to employ the most clever tax accountants. I'm aware this would displace a lot of lawyers and accountants and would reduce the payroll of the Internal Revenue Service by 70, but those displaced are men whose talents are in demand elsewhere. Do you realize that every commissioner of internal revenue back through and including T. Colman Andrews, after he was out of office, has complained about the unfairness and unnecessary complexity of our tax laws! Commissioners Andrews, Harrington, Latham and Caplin got so smart after a few years of trying to administer tax laws that it's a shame we could not have had the benefit of their counsel sooner. Why not now? Suppose President Nixon were to appoint the available ex-commissioners to an advisory committee. From their great depth of practical experience, perhaps these men could devise a truly simplified tax system. Example: After he was out of office, T. Colman Andrews said, "The progressive income tax should be abolished." After he was out of office, Mortimer Caplin said, "There is no excuse for regulations which most taxpayers can't even understand." He favors a tax range of 10 to 50 with no deductions for anybody for anything. After he was out of office, each commissioner has urged drastic reforms aimed at simplification. Former Treasury Secretary Jose Barr says the \$7,000 to \$20,000 income families are paying more than half of all income taxes and "these middle-income taxpayers are likely to revolt unless we reform the income tax system." Let's do. And let's begin with the premise that these former IRS commissioners, better than anybody, know how.

Receptive Ear Wins Nixon Valued European Rapport

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — A curious thing is happening to President Nixon. Yesterday he was known as Washington's "hard-line" debater—inflexible and stubborn. We would question Mr. McQuern's contention that speculator's were "sold out" by their brokers. When buying on margin, the buyer contracts for the full amount of his purchase, and that is an obligation on his part even though it is deferred by the broker's advancing credit. Naturally he expects to pay out of his profits, but when those profits fail to materialize, that does not remove the obligation. The brokers did not have unlimited resources, and they, too, had obligations to meet. So it can hardly be called a "sell out" to expect a man to keep his promises. The brokers may have used poor judgment in advancing so much credit, just as those who used more credit than they could cover showed poor judgment. Mr. McQuern rightly points out that psychology and human error contributed largely to the situation.

In these meetings, Nixon listened while the other man talked. He had nothing to sell. He gained the reputation of a man interested in other men's problems. That won him a number of influential friends. It also convinced some doubting European and Russian leaders he was a man you could deal with.

Take the case of President Charles de Gaulle of France. De Gaulle starts off with a good personal feeling for the new U.S. president. It's a result, in part, of a meeting between the two men several years ago. Nixon was in Europe and he wanted to talk to De Gaulle. The aristocratic French leader was reluctant, wondered what Nixon wanted, but finally agreed to a session. In their private meeting, the two hit it off famously. The differences in personality between Nixon and De Gaulle are striking and obvious. But the two men found basic similarities in their approach to problems and in many views. Both are pragmatists, for one. Both are realists.

More importantly, both men felt some indefinable empathy for the other. Each came away believing of the other that here was a man he could deal with. It was a highly emotional feeling, rather than something said or some stand taken. One thing that impresses the French and other Europeans: Nixon is up on his subjects. He has the facts at his command. These men are convinced he won't go off half-cocked, but will proceed with caution. As of now, many Europeans feel more comfortable with a cautious man who moves only when he has prepared the ground.

The Europeans are a little tired of American crusaders. They liked it when Nixon said he would not be an arm-twister. There is some evidence the Russians also cautiously like

Your Dental Health

By DR. WILLIAM LAWRENCE
Caps on Teeth Can Be Painted
Dear Dr. Lawrence: I recently had six front teeth capped and I feel they are too light in color. Is there anything that can be done to make them darker?
Answer: Color of baked porcelain caps, or baked porcelain facings of gold caps, can't be altered except by rebaking them in a ceramic furnace.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed with name and address.

Wit and Whimsy

Old Mr. Jones (to the young stranger)—I am proud of my girls and would like to see them comfortably married. I have made a little money; they will not go penniless to their husbands. There is Beatrice, twenty-five years old, and a really good girl. I shall give her \$1000 when she marries. Then comes Bernice who won't see thirty-five again. I shall give her \$3000, and the man who takes Beulah, who is forty, will have \$5,000 with her. The young man reflected a

Undercover Men

It certainly is no secret to the enemies of this country, real and potential, that over the years since the United States has become an international power, the projected military leaders of the country are kept below the surface. In peacetime, generals galore walk in the limelight; but when a major conflict comes—when the issue of survival is faced, the young officers who have been quietly trained in every branch of the services, and have sat in the councils of the security agencies are brought to the surface.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1969 with 317 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.
On this day in history:
In 1801 after separate ballots, an electoral tie was broken when the House of Representatives named Thomas Jefferson the third President of the United States. Aaron Burr, tied with Jefferson, was named vice-president.
In 1817 Baltimore became the first American city to have a street illuminated with gas lights.
In 1906 Alice Roosevelt, oldest daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, was married in the White House to Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Ohio.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:
FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 547 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20505.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20505.
STATE
Rep. Malouf Abraham, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.
Sen. Grady Hatfield, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst Window on the World: Neutral Indochina: President Richard M. Nixon is virtually certain to be asked by President Charles de Gaulle to support his call for the neutralization of Indochina when the two leaders hold world policy talks March 1 in the seclusion of the Trianon Chateau outside Paris...

Red China Role: De Gaulle believes Communist China must play a role in the final settlement of the Vietnam conflict, and is sending his top Vietnamese affairs expert to Peking as the new French ambassador...

Not Very Chivalrous: As political debate in the Philippines heats up in preparation for the November presidential elections, opponents of President Ferdinand E. Marcos are expected to zero in increasingly on the Philippines' first lady, Imelda R. Marcos...

Filling the Vacuum: Diplomatic sources in Moscow say the Soviet Union will offer limited arms and economic aid to South Yemen, the former British colony of Aden. British power is being withdrawn east...

QUIRKS IN THE NEWS By United Press International WASHINGTON — Representative Charles M. Teague, R-Calif., proposing a ban on offshore drilling to prevent another oil leak: 'You could have a dead sea off Southern California and that's worth more than a billion dollars.' RICHLAND CENTER, Wis.—The Rev. Thomas Savage, who married John Battalio and Lynn Tesser in a private plane 2,500 feet in the air: 'All their close friends are skydivers, and this was the most meaningful way to have the marriage ceremony.'

X - Tax Service INCOME TAX SERVICE... Y - Upholstering BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY... 15 - Instruction HIGH SCHOOL... 60 Household Goods JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE... 102 Bus. Rental Property SEVERAL PRIVATE OFFICES... 103 Homes For Sale W. M. LANE REALTY... 110 Out of Town Property FOR SALE Old Corner Drug Store...

Foreign News Commentary (Continued) Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is expected to lead a delegation to Vietnam to discuss peace negotiations. The Vietnam conflict, and is sending his top Vietnamese affairs expert to Peking as the new French ambassador...

Legal Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY... NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF HOMER R. KITCHENS, DECEASED... NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF J. W. GAYDEN, DECEASED...

18 Beauty Shops FEBRUARY SPECIALS... 21 Help Wanted NEED EXPERIENCED OFFICE HELP... 25 Sales Personnel SALES OPPORTUNITY... 30 Sewing Machines SINGER REPOSESSED... 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants FOR EXPERT TREE TRIMMING...

50 Building Supplies PAMPA LUMBER CO... ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB... HOUSTON LUMBER CO... 52 Good Things to Eat NOW BUY YOUR BEEF AT CLINT'S... 59 Guns GUNS-GUNS-GUNS NEW-USED-ANTIQUE OVER 300 GUNS IN STOCK...

60 Household Goods TEXAS FURNITURE CO... 66 Household Goods JOHNSON RADIO & TV... 70 Musical Instruments Tarpley Music Co... 75 Feeds and Seeds GOOD FARM FOR SALE... 76 Farm Animals FOR FERT. MALA HORSE STALLS...

75 Feeds and Seeds (Continued) 80 Pets and Supplies NICKEY'S PET SHOP... 84 Office Store Equipment RENT LATE MODEL TYPEWRITERS... 92 Sleeping Rooms CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS... 95 Furnished Apartments CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS... 96 Unfurnished Apartments THE MEADOWS EAST... 97 Furnished Houses 3 ROOM HOUSE TO ADULTS...

